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# Regis University HIGHLANDER

The Jesuit University of the Rocky Mountains

A Weekly Student Publication

## Regis plates to display pride

Melissa Skotak  
Senior Reporter

There are over 100 different license plate styles in the state of Colorado. Soon, there will be one more. Regis University is in the process of getting approval of the State for a specially designed plate that will feature Regis' seal and name. The Office of Alumni and Parent Programs, along with the Image Committee, are sponsoring this movement and hope to have the license plates available in early 2005. These two groups first saw the need for a Regis plate because many other colleges and universities do this, not only in the state of Colorado.

"We've had many calls put into our office, asking if we had a license plate available" said Penny Dempsey-St. John, Executive Director of Alumni and Parent Programs. Dempsey-St. John believes that there is a lot of interest because nearly half of Regis



Regis hopes to have their own plates similar to Metro State.

University Alumni still live in Colorado.

Regis will soon join several other Colorado higher learning institutions that have already stamped their seal on Colorado plates. The Colorado School of Mines, Colorado State University, Metro State College, University of Colorado, University of Denver and University of Northern Colorado all currently own rights to their own designs.

In keeping with state regulations, the university must first obtain solid commitments from 500 people before the license plate can be produced. "The process has been slow," said Dempsey-St. John, "we first put a call into the state two years ago but they had put the program on hold because of a lack of funding." Now, in 2004 the process is nearly completed. "We're about ten names away from

(Continued on page 2)

## Taking Regis values home



Photo by Sarah Martin

The Romero House puts Regis' emphasis on helping others into practice through community service and education on social issues.

Andrea Silva  
Staff Reporter

Service to others and the importance of spirituality are key components in the Jesuit values that lie at the foundation of Regis University. Further extending and reflecting these values are the two faith-based off-campus houses: Romero House and Hospitality House. These houses offer students a chance to apply, learn

about, and share their faith with different people through different outlets.

Many are familiar with Romero House (located on 34th and Wyandot), which was founded in 1992 and is University owned. The house was named after Archbishop Oscar Romero of San Salvador, who was a social justice advocate and martyr against the military's oppression of the poor. Resident Nate Jacobi, coordinator of faith & justice programs, states

that the foundational values of Romero House are "service, spirituality, community, and social justice." In these ways, Romero House strives to follow in the footsteps of Archbishop Romero.

Romero House offers two main programs, which are the Summer Service Corps and the Academic Year Program. The Summer Service Corps is a 10-week program offered every summer, while the Academic Year Program is a year-round program offered every other year. Residents who are chosen for these programs are required to commit considerable amounts of their time to service at community agencies.

Jacobi explains that the programs offered at Romero House endeavor to help participants to "explore social justice issues of Denver, develop leadership skills, and become community leaders," while allowing time for "structured opportunities for reflection" on experiences.

The Academic Year Program is on an off-year, so residents of the house consist of interns who live at the house to gain experience in the field of faith and social justice. This year the house welcomes Brendan McCrann, a new faith and justice intern who will be coordinating many of the programs that take place at Romero House as well as other social justice events that will invite participation from the Regis community.

(Continued on page 3)

## Tunnels at Regis: take a trip below

Natalie Vigilante  
Staff Reporter

"I heard that there is a tunnel under Main Hall," says senior Molly Mortland. It seems many people on campus have heard rumors of tunnels. "I heard from past Regis students that there was a tunnel connecting Main Hall to Carroll Hall," says senior Kate Baldwin. Even staff members seem to be curious. Kathleen A. of enrollment services says, "I heard that there were a couple of tunnels connecting the buildings and used for protection from the winter elements."

These Regis students and staff are not spreading rumors; the tunnel tales are true! There are two tunnels under Main Hall. One leads to

Carroll Hall, but it is completely bricked off and there is no more access. Physical plant employee Ed Raymond, who has worked at Regis since 1987, says, "As far as I know, from archive stories, the tunnel was used like a bomb shelter and storage space." As for a response to Kathleen A.'s inquiry, Raymond answered, "It could be true, at one point tunnels could have connected Main, Carroll, and Loyola Halls." In addition, under DeSmet Hall there is a concrete tunnel that supposedly runs to Carroll Hall and cuts across the quad to West Hall, but is bricked off after approximately 50 feet. The existing 50 feet are lined with pipes and electricity.

(Continued on page 6)

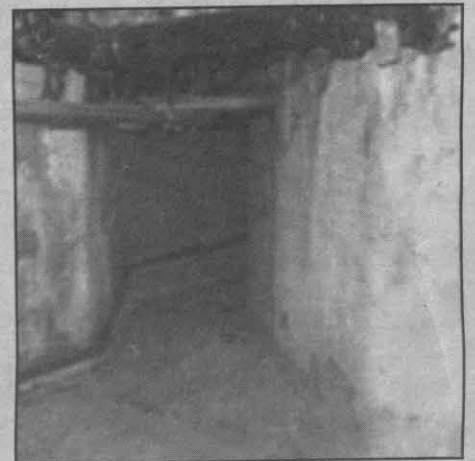


Photo by Natalie Vigilante

Out of use tunnels beneath Main Hall, source of many a campus legend, revealed in detail on PAGE 6.



### Feature

The tour of Regis not available at Freshman orientation **Pg. 6-7**



### Sports

Ski season arrives with ski passes. **Pg. 8-9**



### Entertainment

Need a good place to watch the Fall Classic? Good tips for students of all ages on **Pg. 10-11**



# Where do you stand?

## Issue:

### Same-sex marriage



photo courtesy gop.org

#### Those in favor

of these unions argue that laws excluding gay couples from the institution of marriage are wrongful and discriminatory. Because civil marriage grants certain legal rights and benefits to married couples, by not being allowed to marry, gay couples are denied the same tax, medical, employment and housing benefits as those with recognized civil marriages. Additionally, most states allow individual homosexuals to adopt children, but complicated custody issues ensue when gay couples are not legally married. By extending marriage rights to same-sex couples, custody issues will be much more straightforward.

Gay-marriage is a particularly divisive social policy issue this election year. Both supporters and opponents of gay-marriage have been especially vociferous since the 2003 Massachusetts Supreme Court decision ruling that homosexual couples have the same legal right to marry as straight couples. These laws are decided at the state level, and measures to ban gay-marriage are on the ballot in 11 states this November. Missouri and Louisiana have already passed measures to block gay-marriage this year by wide margins. Constitutional amendments to restrict same-sex marriage nationwide have recently been defeated in the House and the Senate.

In the four weeks leading up to the presidential election, the *Highlander* will present one issue every Monday, and the stances of the two major candidates on that specific topic, in hopes of objectively educating the Regis community on matters which do not receive a great amount of coverage.

By Ed Bessenbacher and  
Chris Dieterich



photo courtesy gop.org

#### Those against

gay-marriage argue that allowing same-sex marriage challenges the institution of marriage itself, which will degrade the family unit. Social and religious conservatives tend to believe that marriage is a union designed to create and raise children. Since same-sex couples cannot procreate naturally, same-sex couples make inferior parents. Also, by broadening the definition of marriage the door is left open for other non-traditional living situations like polygamy or other forms of group marriage. Some also oppose the expansion of economic benefits on the grounds that they will be a drain on government spending.

Senator John Kerry believes marriage to be a union between a man and a woman, but does not believe that same-sex unions should be banned altogether. Kerry is a supporter of civil unions, which would grant all the rights and benefits to same-sex couples as those already allotted to heterosexual married ones. The presidential hopeful is against a complete constitutional ban of gay marriage, but has admitted before that he would support a law banning gay marriage on a state level, so long as civil unions are still allowed. Civil unions under Kerry's leadership would allow same-sex couples equal rights to adoption as well as parallel recognition under the Family Medical Leave Act. Kerry still believes marriage to be an institution applied solely to one man and one woman, but his stance on civil unions maintains that his policies would be considerably different from those of President Bush.

#### Kerry's Stance

President George W. Bush has made his stance on same-sex marriage abundantly clear in his first term of office. He disapproves of altering the definition of marriage established in the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act in which marriage is described as the "union between one man and one woman as husband and wife." The President wishes to preserve the institution of marriage because he believes that traditional husband and wife unions promote a more stable situation for raising children, and therefore a more stable society in general. Following the Massachusetts high court decision granting same-sex couples equal marriage rights, the President criticized the "activist" judges that ruled on the case for undermining past precedents. President Bush supports an amendment to the United States Constitution that limits the legal definition of marriage to husband and wife.

#### Bush's Stance

### Same-sex marriage battle rages on the ballot, in the legislature and in the Supreme Court.

\*Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon and Utah vote on measures that would deny legal recognition to same-sex marriages or civil unions, an option considered a legal alternative for gay and lesbian couples who seek the rights normally conferred on married people. Missouri and Louisiana have already passed similar legislation this year.

\*An amendment to the United States Constitution banning gay-marriage was defeated in both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

\*Massachusetts became the first state to grant legal recognition to married gay couples in 2003.

## Plates: process long, still not over

Continued from page 1

submitting our final application into the state," said Dempsey-St. John.

The Regis University license plate design will be similar to that of the other Colorado colleges and universities. The Regis seal will be embedded between the plate's issued numbers and letters and the Regis University name will be visible at the bottom. The typical mountain outline seen on all Colorado plates will still serve as the background.

Universities are not the only groups that have the right to specialized plates. The state of Colorado has very few requirements for this process. If a legitimate group can gather interest from 500 people, pay the design costs and processing fees, then they earn the ability to have their own cus-

tomized plate designed and registered to group members.

Currently there are over 100 different styles of specially designed license plates in Colorado. For example, the Greyhound Lovers plate came into existence because an individual

To receive Regis plates contact  
Office of Alumni  
(303)458-3536  
alumni@regis.edu

saw the need to support old Greyhound dogs that could no longer compete in races. The goal was to promote greyhound adoption by having these license plates seen by Colorado residents while driving around town. By filing out the appropriate paperwork and proving that interest existed among licensed

Colorado drivers, this dream became a reality. Some other groups that have been approved for designs include: Elks Club, Knights of Columbus, Masonic Family, Pioneers, Raptor, Street Rod, Silver Star, Survivor of Pearl Harbor and more. Additional styles can be found at the Colorado Motor Vehicles' web site: [www.rev-enue.state.co.us](http://www.rev-enue.state.co.us).

Students, alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends of Regis University are invited to purchase a plate when they become available. Anyone interested may also put their name on the list to have priority status when the plates are completed. Contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Programs at (303)458-3536 or by e-mail at [alumni@regis.edu](mailto:alumni@regis.edu) to be included in the first 500 people to receive a Regis license plate.

#### Highlander

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#### Mission Statement:

As the staff of the Regis University student-run publication, the *Highlander*, we intend to serve the campus and the neighborhood by providing a weekly forum regarding pertinent news and ideas. Our publication is designed to cultivate greater overall awareness and participation in university events by providing consistent coverage of issues affecting those involved with Regis University.

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#### Editorials

Editorials are the opinions of the author, which do not necessarily reflect the views of Regis University or the *Highlander*.

#### Submissions

Submissions are encouraged from our readers. All submissions will be reviewed for appropriateness, content, and length by the Editorial Staff to ensure suitability of content and quality of thought. Email to [highlander@regis.edu](mailto:highlander@regis.edu). The deadline for receipt of letters is 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday.



## Faculty performance displays musical side of Regis professors



Photo by Joshua Hardin

Music faculty Rebecca Koenigberg (singing at right) and James Cline (guitar) play *Bachianas Brasileiras #5 I-Aria "Cantilena"* by Heitor Villa-Lobos. The music faculty recital took place on Wednesday night in the O'Sullivan Center.

Laura Fritz  
Staff Reporter

Wednesday in the O'Sullivan Center, twelve members of the Regis faculty performed a range of classical musical compositions from a variety of composers in front of friends, family, students, and other faculty gathered to hear the evening performance. Faculty performers included Mitch Helble, Barbara and John Wollan, Marlena Burghardt, Magan Gale, Leslie Sawyer, Nan Shannon, Rebecca Koenigberg, James Cline, John Galm, and Jonathan Gresl. The primary instrument used was a grand piano, but other instruments such as the clarinet, the bassoon, the guitar, the violin, and the berimbau were played during the show. The stage was lit by numerous spotlights, while the audience sat in dimly lit rows directly in front of the piano.

The performance included solos and duets with some of the performers singing and others playing their instruments. Performers played pieces from as early as the 1600's, and as recent as the twentieth century. Composers ranged from Andres Segovia, to Heitor Villa-Lobos, to Girolamo Frescobaldi, and finally to Bach. Enthusiastic applause followed each piece.

One particular highlight of the show featured an extremely ear catching clarinet and a piano



Photo by Joshua Hardin

duet. The piece was entitled *Grand Duo Concertante III* by

**Jonathan Gresl performs Bach's Sonata "Abbassoonata" on the both the bassoon and the piano at the same time during Wednesday night's music faculty recital in the O'Sullivan Center. Gresl's performance was the final and most comical act of the recital.**

Carl Maria von Weber and was masterfully preformed by Marlena Burghardt and Megan Gale playing clarinet and piano, respectively. This duet lasted about five minutes and filled the room with vibrant, lasting melodies. The upbeat tempo and conjunct melody was also expressed through the movements and facial expressions of Gale and Burghardt.

At the end of the show, musician Jonathan Gresl appeared with his bassoon claiming to be ditched by his piano playing partner, Rebecca Koenigberg. Apparently, Koenigberg had run out for a Coke with lime and never returned. The unexpected absence left Gresl to play the bassoon and piano duet by himself. To the audience's surprise, he succeeded in playing both the piano and the bassoon simultaneously. This clever ruse quickly became an audience favorite. He played three compositions by Bach entitled *Allegro so-so*, *Andante con moped*, and *Allegro assai onara*. Gresl managed to play all three upbeat pieces to the audience's disbelief. Laughter also accompanied the music as Gresl showed off not only his musical skills, but his wit as well. During the last thirty seconds of the last song, Koenigberg ran onstage looking disheveled and out of breath. She played the last chord of the song on the piano, stood up and took a bow with Gresl. The audience applauded and cheered as the duet finished the brazen final performance. This lighthearted ending was the perfect way to end a lovely evening of music with the Regis faculty.

All and all, the performance was a unique and entertaining showcase of Regis faculty's musical skills.

## Hospitality House: home away from home for many students

Continued from page 1

An ongoing program that Romero House offers is Hospitality Night on Mondays which offers a meal and a chance to learn about and reflect on different social justice issues. Junior Monique Orthober, who was a resident of Romero House during the Summer Service Corps, feels that the Hospitality Nights are "good applications of the principle of community that bring people into fellowship while providing time to dialogue on important issues."

Hospitality House (located on 54th and Lowell) is the newer of the two houses, which was introduced to the Regis community just this year. Resident junior Ryan O'Neill explains that the house is different from Romero House because it focuses more on making students "feel welcome off-campus in a non-hostile environment," while Romero House is centered on "educating people about social injustices." O'Neill states that the house was originally established as "a house for students to come off-campus for alternative partying ideas." This program that the house coordinates is called Salt N' Light, and the group usually gets together Friday nights for various activities which have included movies, game night, a trip to the Tattered Cover, and a trip to Boondocks.

Besides providing other



Photo by Sarah Martin

**Enjoying the socializing, food and a place to find fellowship, Ryan O'Neill laughs over community dinner with housemate Christy Burke.**

options for weekend socializing, Hospitality House offers snacks after Mass to promote fellowship, Christian Living Community (CLC) and Mass at the house on Wednesdays. Resident junior Ryan Thomas hopes that the house will serve as a "home away from home," for students as well as communicate that it is "good to own up to your faith and to come together with other people that share that same faith."

Both Hospitality House and Romero House have many great activities planned for this semester, and of course, everyone is welcome to join in on the fun and fellowship. Among the

events at Hospitality House are Vigil Praise and Worship (Oct. 16), an Oktoberfest celebration with a root beer keg (Oct. 22), and a service project in November. Romero House continues to host Hospitality Night on Mondays at 6 p.m., and upcoming topics will include speakers on Catholic Worker Houses, Chicano activism, and developing world issues. On Oct. 17, their open house, from 2-4p.m., will include "BBQ, drinks and FUN". Events for both houses are usually posted on INsite, in Mass bulletins, and more information on the houses can be found at university ministry.

We know there are people that can draw out there, reading this ad, right now.

Don't you want to show off your skills in the Highlander?

Contact us  
highlander@  
regis.edu  
x5391  
Please.



## Tax on cigarettes just doesn't add up

Andrew Cole  
Opinions Editor

In my ongoing attempt to encourage people to vote this November I am writing a series of columns on the other issues that will appear on the Colorado ballot aside from the Presidential race. This week: Amendment 35.

If approved, the ballot issue would increase taxes on tobacco sales in the state of Colorado. And those of you who are registered in this great state should go to the poles to reject it.

The Amendment would increase the state tax on a pack of cigarettes by 20 to 84 cents a pack. The state would receive an additional \$175 million a year from the tax which it would use on health care services and tobacco education. Proponents argue that the tax will provide health care services for those who could not otherwise afford it. It is estimated that around 15 percent of Coloradans do not have health insurance. This is a problem, but not one that should be solved by overtaxing a single group of citizens.

Smoking, I think, is a disgusting and pointless habit that I would rather not be around. However, even with this in mind, I could not in good conscience persecute people who choose to do so by having the government tax them to solve social issues that have only a corollary connection.

The government is not an efficient user of money. Those who think so need only read the history of the Soviet Union to understand this fact. Because of this, people should be able to keep as much of their money as possible.

Individual actors making rational decisions in their own best interest will lead to a beneficial situation for all. This is the premise that our entire democratic, capitalist society is based on. Just because there are more people who choose not to smoke than those who choose to do so does not mean that we should be able to lay an unfair burden on them.

The amendment is counterproductive anyway. Proponents say that its benefits for those who cannot afford healthcare are a worthy reason for the government to collect additional tax. The tax however, would probably hurt these people the most.

Those who are poor are 48% more likely to smoke than those who are not considered poor. So this tax to help people who cannot afford health care may simply tax the people who cannot afford healthcare in order to help them. This doesn't seem to make much sense to me.

We live in a free society so that we may choose to smoke or not and choose to be taxed or not. I hope that people have enough sense on November 2 to go out and choose to keep their money, or if you do not smoke, allow others to keep their money. In the end, if we are concerned about people who do not have health care we should attempt to solve that problem. If we are disgusted by people who smoke we should stay away from people who do. What we should not do is give the government the right to take more of our money, because we know how to spend our money better than the government does.

## Liberal indoctrination problem on college campuses

Josi Berry  
Staff Writer

An often-discussed problem arising on campuses throughout the United States is the silencing of dissenting voices in the classroom. By dissenting voices, I mean the opinions of the right-leaning minority of students. I have never felt this way, which is probably due in part to my left of center viewpoint, but many students I have talked to do feel this way. These conservative students feel that their viewpoints are not only unrepresented in the classroom, but worse, oppressed. I believe these silencing tendencies are the signs of what could be called the dreaded "liberal indoctrination."

This is not done by overtly condemning the conservative point of view; rather, it is achieved through subtle, and not so subtle, integration into the classroom experience. For example, both professors and students make comments which assume that everyone around them knows that President Bush is an idiot leading this country down a pathway to hell. The liberal agenda is integrated seamlessly

into a range of subject matters from literature to religion. The liberal viewpoint is not presented as opinion; rather it is presented as fact. Many times the liberal atmosphere is created not by discussion, but rather by comments directed toward politics and political stances littered throughout a lecture.

There is an assumption that conservatism is intrinsically linked with lack of education. I once had a professor who actually stated this in class saying, "The more educated one is, the more liberal one gets." This statement makes the judgment that being conservative denotes a simplistic, non-critical mind. If being conservative or religious, or both, is always associated with being unintelligent, than those who hold such views must feel oppressed.

I have personally been present when professors have made critical comments about right wing values, consistently undermining them. For instance, I was in a class where creation, as shown through Genesis, was discussed as the cause of the "rape" of nature: that is, the Judeo-Christian belief that humans are stewards of the

natural world is the foundation of nature's destruction by man. In this instance, the professor presented his interpretation and opinion of biblical creation as the only possible interpretation. Therefore the established norm for this class is the rejection of the bible, and the values therein. Anyone holding such values is therefore either ignorant or simply unreasonable. There is an assumed rejection of conservative values when they are constantly shown through a prism of negativity.

The real problem I have with all of this is that students are never allowed to make their own critical judgments. It may be that some feel intimidated and shy away from stating their claims, but I think it is more likely that this atmosphere stifles the development of forming well-rounded beliefs. College students come from being spoon fed what to believe by their parents to being spoon fed what to believe by their instructors. Assumptions, it seems to me, are not a good basis, not a good "core" for learning. An environment that is hostile towards any point of view is not one particularly conducive to making critical judgments.

## VP debates adequate but full of mistruths

Moderator's choice of questions poor, coverage of issues not consistent

Benjamin Gamboa  
Staff Writer

Vice President Dick Cheney and Sen. John Edwards threw off their gloves and wildly swung at each other during the first and only vice presidential debate Oct. 5. Although all attacks were limited to verbal exchange, each candidate unmistakably landed upper left jabs squarely to their opponent's jaw throughout the night. After fifteen solid rounds of vicious abuse, both candidates walked off stage injured but strong.

After the first debate between President Bush and Sen. Kerry, the Democrat's flailing campaign got a significant boost from the senator's excellent showing and the president's simultaneously lackluster performance. The Bush campaign can thank Cheney for single-handedly preventing a disastrous defeat for Republicans on November 2nd, because according to some polls Cheney won. Kerry can thank his running mate for keeping the momentum going, because according

to other polls Edwards won.

Even still, many other polls claim that neither candidate won. Although, there was not a clear victor, both candidates performed adequately. Cheney rhetorically dominated the debate during questions on foreign policy, but Edwards made up for lost ground during discussions on domestic policy. Each candidate controlled their strengths yet got hammered on their weaknesses producing an equally matched debate.

The exhibition was far from perfect, however. The moderator, Gwen Ifill from "The NewsHour" on PBS, chose all the questions at her discretion. While spending significant time on Iraq and the War on Terror, Gwen's selection of domestic issues was odd. She spent two full questions on gay marriage—an area where both candidates agree—and absolutely no thorough questions on education or healthcare. Edwards, waiting for a question on healthcare as verbally promised by Ifill, spent his final thirty second rebuttal discussing the Democrats' healthcare plan. It's a shame Ifill's hard-hitting foreign policy questions became bantering talking points that were light on issues and heavy on wasted time.

The candidate's also wasted time with some of their answers. The Washington Post created a "debate

referee" to count how many times each candidate distorted the truth to promote their positions. Edwards was caught eight times, Cheney ten. Edwards stretched numbers on the accounting of Iraqi deaths, total cost of the Iraq invasion, and Medicare premium increases.

Cheney's fibs were, frankly, much more remarkable, however. In one of the best zingers, Cheney claimed to have never met Edwards before walking on stage that night because Edwards was never in session. There are at least two instances with photographic evidence that the two men had met, however. Cheney also claimed that he had never argued there was a connection between Saddam Hussein and the attacks of 9/11 when, in fact, on "Meet the Press" last year, he described Iraq as "the geographic base of the terrorists who have had us under assault for many years, but most especially on 9/11."

In the end, both men's performances were adequate enough Tuesday night so that by Friday night neither campaign was in trouble and full attention was on the presidential candidates again. No matter how well either vice presidential candidate did, the final vote on November 2 will be determined by the name appearing at the top of the ticket with minimal influence from the name at the bottom.

## FIRST SNOW T-Shirt Design Contest!

**Submissions for Designs for the Annual First Snow T-Shirts are now being accepted!**

**Please submit your school appropriate design to Student Activities (Student Center, Second Floor) no later than October 18th at 5:00pm. Please include your contact info!**



# Alcohol policies aiming to benefit students may create resentment

## Administrators must be careful not to overstep their authority

John Rief and Brian Schrader  
Staff Writers

In the wake of alcohol related deaths at CSU and CU, many universities, along with Regis, have begun to focus their energies on new alcohol policies. In the last edition of the Highlander, several stories presented the issues surrounding alcohol abuse and some of the policies that various individuals on campus are supporting. While it seems clear that drinking will remain a perennial problem at Regis and other institutions, it may be time to take a step back and evaluate some of the tradeoffs involved in implementing broad based anti-drinking policies.

First, education seems to be one the primary methods that Regis wants to employ in the future for dealing with alcohol abuse. In fact, it was suggested in the last issue of the Highlander, that several tools should be used to educate students about alcohol abuse. While we agree with some of these strategies, at least one of them seems like it will not be effective.

Having students attend a class

about alcohol abuse in their freshman year does not make sense. Many students drink before they are of age due to a natural inclination toward thumbing their noses at authority. Drinking is a primary way for students to break the law in response to a new found freedom. Having students attend mandatory classes will only make drinking more radical, an even stronger statement of independence from the powers that be. We are not saying that education about alcohol should not be implemented; however, some thought must be put into the best way to frame this education.

Mandatory classes will only cause resentment in many members of future freshman classes and this resentment could easily fuel even more destructive behaviors. Alcohol education programs have been around for years and all we hear is that drinking is on the rise. Perhaps education about alcohol needs to be rethought to gain any level of effectiveness.

Education cannot be "in your face" and cannot seem judgmental or pervasive. These tactics will only make the education policies implemented by Regis something that more students will want to disregard out of their psychological need to respond negatively to authority. Education about alcohol abuse must be consistent but should not be controlled by authority figures. College students have an almost built-in need to back away from authority. Perhaps student-

run, voluntary education programs, like those run by Choices, would be a better approach to the problem.

In addition, the plan to send lists of students' names to local businesses will also fuel resentment against those who made the decision to do so. While we want to do everything possible to reduce the amount of underage drinkers on campus, we must also think about the backlash against this policy as well as the ways in which this policy interacts with personal choices and liberties. Our names should not be submitted to local businesses.

Doing this will have two negative implications. First, as we have already said, many students will find this policy to be outside the scope of Regis' authority and will resent it. It is much akin to the move by local high schools to make weekend drinking a punishable offense. Regis should not have the authority to control our activities off-campus, even if certain individuals think that this is a good way to reduce drinking. The University must remain within its scope of authority. A better way to implement something very similar would be to talk to local bars and ask them to enforce the laws which make underage drinking illegal.

Also, quite simply, this is a matter of personal choices. While controlling underage drinking is important, we must also be allowed to live, to make mistakes and learn from them. This may seem harsh given the deaths

of students at other universities and concerns about the health impacts of drinking here at home, but sometimes the best way to learn that something is bad for you is to live through the experience. In addition, it seems clear that if students know their names have been distributed, they will just attempt to obtain fake IDs that do not have their names on them. At the end of the day, this policy will probably not be effective and will only breed anger in the student body.

This should not be read as an invitation for students to go out and binge drink just for the experience. All we are saying is that life lessons must be learned during college and that at some point, our parents and our schools must let go and allow us to make mistakes. Control must be balanced with freedom or young college students will only find more, even harder to track, methods for getting alcohol. If this happens, then it will be difficult for anyone to effectively handle these issues.

It seems clear that we need a more effective approach to alcohol abuse, but the strategies currently being discussed have major problems that will ultimately undercut their ability to solve the problem. Perhaps a student/faculty commission with the purpose of studying and discussing possible alternative approaches should be formed so that ineffective responses to this issue can be avoided.

## Professor oversteps bounds of his office

Ryan Thomas  
Guest Writer

In the Sept. 29 issue of the Rocky Mountain News, Dr. John Kane wrote a letter to the editor titled "Archbishop oversteps bounds of his office." In his comments, Professor Kane, chairman of the religious studies department, criticizes Archbishop Chaput for urging Catholics to reject politicians who support abortion. With all due respect, who is Dr. Kane to pass judgment on the Archbishop for leading Catholics to the truth?

First, for us to fully understand the oddity of Dr. Kane's argument we should review the role of the bishop in the Catholic Church. The Catechism of the Catholic Church states, the bishop's "authority must be exercised in communion with the whole Church under the guidance of the Pope." It further states, "Let all follow the bishop, as Jesus Christ follows his Father...Let no one do anything concerning the Church in separation from the bishop" (896). The bishop is also empowered to help shape the conscience of the community through "teaching, sanctifying, and governing in his name and by his power" (873).

In Dr. Kane's criticism, he claims that Chaput is guilty of "making a deal with the devil." But has Dr. Kane read the widely available Voter Guide for Serious Catholics? If he had, maybe his remarks would have been more useful. The Voter Guide for Serious Catholics suggests five non-negotiable issues. They are abortion, euthanasia, homosexual "marriage," human cloning, and embryonic stem cell research. Non-negotiable, in this sense, means those candidates who support these gravely flawed positions must be avoided at all costs. The guide goes on to say, "Do not vote for candi-

dates who are right on lesser issues but who will vote wrongly on key moral issues."

The question must then be raised, how is Archbishop Chaput "making a deal with the devil?" He isn't. He is simply teaching the faith of the Catholic Church. Does that mean his message is, "Vote Bush, not Kerry" like Dr. Kane claims? Hardly. The message is for Catholics to make a stand on these critical issues, because being a Catholic is not easy; it means refusing to vote for a candidate who neglects key aspects of the faith. If John

### Maybe the devil is working through disobedient Catholics

Kane doesn't like what the Catholic Church teaches, maybe his problem is not with the Archbishop, but with his own faith.

If Dr. Kane won't speak for the least advantaged, the unborn, then Archbishop Chaput will. It isn't the Archbishop who's signed a pact with the devil. Maybe the devil is working through disobedient Catholics instead.

How can Dr. Kane teach a Contemporary Catholicism class, a requirement for a Catholic Studies degree, and be trusted to teach the truth about the Catholic Church? If he insults the Archbishop to his face, what does he do in the classroom? It begs the question, is John Kane really capable of teaching religion at Regis? I fear that he and other professors at Regis have fallen into what T.S. Eliot once observed, "We know too much, and are convinced of too little. Our literature is a substitute for religion, and so is our religion."

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UNITED STATES/EGYPT • 2004 • 84 mins • Color • In English and Arabic with English subtitles

Date: October 13th  
Time: 9pm  
Location: Dining Hall

Presented by:  
Student Dialogue Project  
and RUSGA



## Center for the Study of War Experience displays war artifacts



Photo by Sarah Martin

Newspapers from WWII are examples of the many primary materials currently being added to the Regis Center for the Study of War Experience

Casey Corrigan  
Staff Reporter

The Regis History Department recently established a website as a source to supplement the Regis Center for the Study of War Experience. Created in 1997 by Regis History Professors Dan Clayton, Ron Brockway, and Father Jim Guyer, S.J., the Center serves as both an academic resource and informational guide of war experiences.

The Center was started after the popularity of a Regis seminar about World War II. According to Dr. Clayton, "Through the creation of a museum-quality archive with an initial emphasis on WWII, Regis University seeks to bring to light what ordinary people do during war and what war and the conditions of wartime do to them."

The Center features a videotape library that includes over 200 hours of oral testimonies of war experience. In addition, an increasing archive of WWII artifacts such as diaries, memoirs, letters, photographs, newspapers, magazines, and numerous other materials can be found in the

Center, which is located on the first floor of the Dayton Memorial Library. Appointments must be made with Clayton in order to view the different materials and collectibles.

Currently, the Center's webpage, which can be found at [www.regis.edu](http://www.regis.edu) under the History Department site, is up and running but still under development. The website provides access to articles and video clips of WWII veterans sharing about their war experiences. The interactive site also allows visitors worldwide to submit their own WWII experiences and memorabilia. "It is our hope that the Regis University Center for the Study of War Experience will become a national repository of war memories and a national leader in the academic field of war and remembrance. This important project to preserve the memories of veterans will help us better understand the human experiences of war," stated Dr. Clayton.

The "Grand Opening" of the Center's archives is set for Thursday, November 4. The exhibit is entitled, "A Community of Memory: Regis Remembers World War II," and it will coincide with Veterans Day and remain open through the month of November.

# Secrets of Regis revealed

All you ever wanted to know, and more

## Basement is truly "Main" event

Natalie Vigilante  
Staff Reporter

There are, in fact, two tunnels under Main Hall. One can no longer be accessed, but if you walk in the east side ground level doors and continue straight down the hallway, you will come to a ramp that leads to bathrooms. There on the floor, next to the ramp, is the sealed off entrance to one tunnel. According to Raymond, the tunnel runs west to the parking lot, was hand dug and is about ten feet in depth. "There are old pipes in the tunnel; when I first started working here we had to service them. It's funny, you can tell they got lazy building the tunnel, when you first get in there is a big open space, but as you walk the tunnel gets shorter and shorter," says Raymond.

Just a few steps west of the tunnel entrance to the right is a storage room, known as the Old Tombstone Room. According to Raymond, Regis possesses four unearthed tombstones that were stored in this room where another entrance to the first tunnel also used to be present. Today, this tunnel is not in use.

The other tunnel under Main Hall is still accessible. It is located in the original basement, which houses a plethora of mysterious rooms. For example, an old abandoned room lets loose a stale aroma to anyone who enters, giving proof of what used to be an old meat locker. There is also a worn safe with its green steel door still sturdy, and the number dial and knob still attached. Inside the structure is a little disappointing; the room is approximately 14 feet long and 3 feet wide, with only shelving lining the back wall remain-



The true immensity of the old boilers can be seen clearly as reporter Natalie Vigilante stands next to the structure.

ing. Near the boiler room entrance, there is a hole in the ground. According to Raymond this used to be a well. He heard it was filled with cement but he claims, "the hole keeps getting bigger and bigger."

By far the most unique part of the basement are the original boilers. They are silver, very large, and literally sit on the wall. Inscriptions read The College of the Sacred Heart and the year 1905. The concrete slab along the fence, behind Main Hall, is the shoot where coal was thrown to heat the boilers. Amazingly, the original boilers still warm up the building.

On the end of a dingy room is the beginning of the second tunnel. This tunnel is similar to a mini hallway. Lighting guides the way through the cement tunnel



Though no longer used, the door to an old safe in the basement of Main Hall still adds to the mystery of the building.

which is about 20 feet long. To follow the tunnel above ground, start at the guitar room on first floor and face east. Go out the east door and turn left, cut north across the parking lot to the handicap parking, and stop at the back entrance across from the O'Sullivan Center visitor parking spaces. Today, only the new boiler room is used in the basement. The tunnel, though only twenty feet long, is not in regular use.

There are also racquetball courts on campus. They are located in the basement of the field house, but are tricky to find. Enter on the north side, across from the townhouses, continue up a few stairs as if you are going to enter the gym, but quickly turn right. Next, enter a brown door which is up the stairwell leading to the second floor. Follow the stairs down



One of the two tunnels that slink underneath the Regis campus from Main Hall now ends after only 20 feet.

and the first court is located through what appears to be a locker room. To get to the second court do not enter the locker room, but continue down the narrow cement hallway with pipes lining the ceiling. At the end turn left, there will be a small, disproportional door labeled room 14.

These courts are original to the field house built in 1960. The racquetball courts are open to all students. There are sign-up sheets with time slots hang outside the entrances. Senior Eli Carey found the courts this year and could not be happier. He says, "I am here everyday, at least I try to be." If you plan on trying out the courts don't forget to bring your own rackets and balls, because they are not supplied.



Photo by Natalie Vigilante

The original boilers, which still heat Main Hall, have been in the basement since Regis began using boilers for heating. The top plate of these machines bears the inscription "College of the Sacred Heart" the name by which Regis was formerly known. The basement cannot be accessed under regular conditions by students, but houses some of the most interesting historical items around campus. A meat locker, a large safe, and an old well, not to mention the tunnels, all occupy the bottom floor of Main Hall.

## Obscure happenings in the annals of Regis University.

From *Regis: The Crest of the West*, by Harold L. Stansell, S.J. Regis Educational Corp. 1977.

In May 1919, 40 of the college's 250 students were expelled for venturing into the city and returning early in the morning. This zero-tolerance policy meant to end what was labeled "flagrant defiance of authority" by Dean William J. Fitzgerald.

In April of 1921, a Board of Trustees meeting resolved to change the name of the school from "College of the Sacred Heart, Denver, Colorado" to "Regis College." Regis was narrowly selected over "Newman" to be the new name for the school.

In 1924, the name "The Rangers" was selected after a contest run by the student publication "The Brown and Gold."

In 1947-48, the Regis basketball team won the first annual National Catholic Intercollegiate Tournament after finishing up a 36-3 regular season.

In 1959, Regis diplomas began to be issued in English instead of Latin.

In 1969, Regis students were granted permission to install a campus bar. The bar served 3.2% alcohol beer. The student-run bar was named "Belial," one of the fallen angels who rebelled against God in Milton's *Paradise Lost*.

In 1978, arson nearly took the lives of three DeSmet Hall residents. A non-student adolescent set the fire in the second floor lobby. DeSmet received mostly water and smoke dam-

Justing Parnell  
Staff Reporter

Regis University has come a long way since it existed as small adobe buildings in Las Vegas, New Mexico. Currently, Regis is celebrating over 125 years of excellence here Denver and is campaigning for \$75 million dollars to beautify and improve the campus for the next 125 years. However, this is not the first time that Regis has campaigned for money.

After weathering the financial panic of 1893 and the Great Depression in 1929, Regis College officials informed Bishop - later becoming Archbishop - Urban Vehr that Regis would be forced to close the following year if it did not receive additional financial assistance. Monsignor Hugh McMenamin, rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Denver, quickly responded by launching a five-year, \$125,000 campaign called "Save Regis - Regis Shall Not Close." Remarkably, the campaign succeeded and the college's flourishing future was assured. This was the first capital expansion since the construction of Carroll Hall in the early 1920s and was absolutely nec-

## Historical Regis campus changes even affected deceased



Photo courtesy of Regis Public Affairs

Two men walk through an old cemetery, located where the Adult Learning Center now stands. Removal of the Jesuit graveyard took place when Regis University was being transformed into its present-day physical layout.

essary because of the dramatic increase of enrollment due to returning World War II soldiers.

Beginning in 1957, the college's appearance quickly changed with the addition of the O'Connell Hall, the

student center in 1960, DeSmet Hall in 1964, the old Dayton Memorial Library and science building in 1966, and the field-house in 1969. The expansion also allowed for the transportation of Jesuits

buried in the cemetery on campus to a special plot of land at Mount Olivet Cemetery in order to construct Regis Jesuit High School, which later becoming the Adult Learning Center for the School for Professional Studies in the early 1990s.

Although there are no reports on how many deceased Regis Jesuits were transported from the small campus cemetery, there was a increase of burials at Mount Olivet after 8,000 bodies were also removed from Mount Calvary Cemetery due to Archbishop Vehr's decision to convert the graveyard into the Denver Botanic Gardens throughout the 1950s and 60s. In subsequent years, Mount Olivet grew from a 100-acre cemetery to a beautifully landscaped 800-acre burial site for many Irish and Italian Catholics. Today, Mount Olivet Cemetery still flourishes and is still the primary burial ground in Denver for Jesuit and Catholic priests.



## Rugby shifts focus to making playoffs



Photo By Jonathan Inaba

Ken Martin and Tim Ismert lift Bradon McDonald in a line-out against the University of Northern Colorado. Regis lost the game 30-9 to the defending Western Union Champions.

**Loren Paige Kennedy**  
Staff Reporter

On October 3, the Regis Rugby team traveled to Greeley to meet the University of Northern Colorado. Unfortunately, the Rangers lost 9-30 to the defending western champions. The score of the match does not show the great defensive work of the Rangers. UNC is a team known for their size and strength and the Rangers knew they were in for a tough game from the start.

UNC was definitely at an advantage with their size; in the first hit of the match Regis freshman Mike Esser broke his jaw in two places after going up against the UNC inside center who outweighs him by 40 pounds. With Esser being a key player, the line-up had to be adjusted. Freshman Drew Bower stepped up to fill Esser's position and showed off his tackling skills.

Regis' defensive line proved to be strong in not letting UNC through until a try was scored when a garry

owen (a tactical kick used in the sport) bounced backwards to their wing. Regis put up a strong fight holding UNC to a mere 10-9 advantage at half-time.

As in the first half, the second half began with Regis utilizing their strong defense. However, the strength and size of UNC decided the match. Low energy from the Rangers resulted in a number of tries scored by the Bears. Although Regis was tired, the great defensive fight that started out the match continued throughout its entirety. Sophomore Jamie Harvey put in a notable defensive performance in the second half by a number of cover tackles, and freshmen Dan Worth and Craig McCoy and senior Brandon Linn-McDonald all contributed to the match with strong defensive play.

The playoffs are within reach for the team. With a victory against the University of Denver on Oct. 17, the Rangers can secure a spot in the Division II Playoffs. On that note, please support the men Sunday, Oct. 17 at DU.

## Women's Golf successful in inaugural season at Regis

**New varsity program hopes to increase numbers and decrease handicaps**

**Renee Felton**  
Staff Reporter

Conquering 6000 yards of tough fairways in 90 strokes against even tougher competition seems like a daunting task, but Tierney Powers and Victoria Leone are prepared for it. They understood the hard work and dedication it takes to compete at a collegiate level when they joined the new women's golf team this fall.

After announcing last December that the department would add a women's golf program, Regis athletic director Barb Schroeder hired Ladies Professional Golf Association teaching and club pro, Paula Bauer, to build a team. Bauer, who works as a professional at Fox Hollow golf course in Lakewood, was ready to undertake "one of the biggest challenges of my career."

Part of the challenge for the first-time coach includes finding quality players to add to a roster. In order to qualify for NCAA Division II competition, a female must be able to consistently shoot 90 or better on the white tees. For Coach Bauer, a player also has to commit to an intense practice schedule and continually improve her skills. So far, Bauer has found two "very talented young women" to build a solid foundation for the program. Bauer says she is confident that, "both ladies will develop into tough Division II golfers as they continue to work hard and learn from their new collegiate experience."

Powers, from Los Altos Hills, CA, was a four-year letter winner at St. Francis High School. Bauer recruited the freshman after she garnered All-League accolades in high school. Leone, a sophomore from Thornton, CO, approached Bauer after hearing about the new team. She played at Thornton High School and decided to pursue a collegiate golf career after learning that Regis created a new team.

The University athletics department is excited to give women the opportunity to compete within the National Collegiate Athletic Association. "The addition of women's golf as an intercollegiate varsity sport this year provides a great opportunity for several new student-athletes at Regis University," said Jeff Duggan, sports information director.

Currently, Regis does not compete as a team - a team must have four or more players - so they participate individually. Coach Bauer is now recruiting and hopes to have at least a four-woman team by next fall. Until then, Powers and Leone will represent Regis as individual contenders.

The Rangers were in action last week when they hosted their first tournament, the Regis University Invitational, Oct. 4 and 5 at Fox Hollow G.C. Mesa State took first place, while Mesa's Kristina Karamigios won the individual competition. Leone represented the Rangers and enjoyed a top 20 finish; she placed 18th overall with a total score of 182. Regis will finish its season on Oct. 11 and 12 at the Fort Hays State University Invitational.

If you are interested in joining the women's golf team and can consistently finish with an 18-hole stroke total of 100-or-less, please contact Coach Bauer at 303-458-4070 or 303-964-5094.

## Ranger Replay

**Nikki Lawson**  
Sports Editor

Past the midpoint of the fall season, the Rangers are all in the midst of RMAC competition. With only one month left of the season, every game is as important as the next.

**Men's cross country** finished second out of four teams at the five-mile Colorado College Invitational. Congratulations to senior **Dan Hoffman** for placing first overall with a time of 27:38.00. Also finishing in the top five was sophomore **Jesse Hunter** who captured fourth in 28:24.00.

The **Women's Cross Country** team also placed second in the 6K Colorado College Invitational. Senior **Kassi DeRaad** paced the Rangers with a fourth place finish of 24:42.00 while freshman **Stephanie Paine** finished just behind at 24:48.00, good for seventh.

Look for both the Ranger men and women to be back in action Oct. 16 when they compete in the UNC hosted Dan Libera Memorial in Granby, CO.

The **Volleyball** team split the weekend with a 3-0 loss to Adams State College on Friday, Oct. 1 only to come back and defeat Fort Lewis College 3-0 the following night.

Against Adams State, senior captains **Holly Yamada** and **Sarah Jackson** led the Rangers with 10 kills-13 digs and 9 kills-4 block assists, respectively. Against Fort Lewis the following night junior **Stephanie Bradac** tallied 12 digs while sophomore **Jessica Robinson** finished the night with 11 digs and 3 service aces. The team, now 7-9, 5-3 RMAC, is on the road against Mesa State and Western State Oct. 15 and 16 at 7:00 p.m.

On Oct. 1 and 3, the **Men's Soccer** team hosted the Regis University Invitational. On Friday, the Rangers squared off against the first ranked team in the country, The University of the Incarnate Word. The Rangers went down by the count of 4-1 with junior **Cody Berg** registering the lone goal for Regis courtesy of a **Jose Rosales** assist. Despite the loss, the Rangers bounced back by defeating Saint Edward's University 2-1 on Sunday, Oct. 3. Junior **Sven Trautmann** scored his fourth goal of the season and assisted on sophomore **Matt Westerlund's** eventual game winning goal.

The Rangers, now 4-6, 3-3

RMAC, will play host to Colorado Christian University October 15 at 1:00pm and Colorado School of Mines at 2:30pm on Oct. 17.

The **Women's Soccer** team tallied their eighth and ninth consecutive wins of the season by defeating two regional opponents. The Rangers

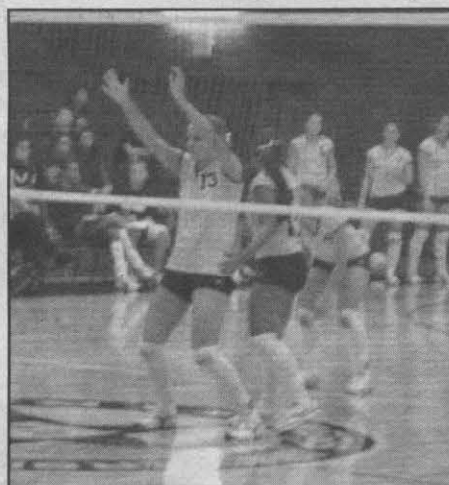


Photo by Bridget McLaughlin  
**LaVanda Mireles and Holly Yamada** wait on the serve of New Mexico Highlands Thursday. Regis defeated the Cowgirls in three games.

took down the University of Central Oklahoma 4-2 and 21st ranked West Texas A&M 2-1 in overtime.

Against UCO, four different Rangers tallied goals. Seniors **Ashley Blain-Hartung** and **Kristen Geyer**,

redshirt-junior **Kate Murphy**, and freshman **Christina Siadat** all scored. Geyer struck again on Sunday, Oct. 3 with West Texas drawing even on a penalty kick with less than three minutes to play. Amarillo native **Lacy Richardson**, playing in front of a hometown crowd, tallied the game winner nine minutes into the first overtime. With **Geyer's** goals on the weekend, she now owns Regis' career point record of 124 and has tied the career goal record of 49.

The Rangers, now ranked 21st nationally and third in the Midwest region are 9-2 overall and 7-1 RMAC. They begin a five game home stand against RMAC foes Adams State College and New Mexico Highlands University on Oct. 15 at 3:30pm and Oct. 17 at noon.

Competing in their final tournament of the fall season, the **Men's Golf** team finished fourth out of seven teams in the UNC invitational. Junior **Chris Sylvia**, finished +4, tied for third, while sophomore **Miles Philpy** took sixth with a +5 finish.

The **Women's Golf** team hosted the first annual Regis University Invitational on Oct. 4 and 5. Golfing as an individual, sophomore **Victoria Leone** shot 182 over two days to finish 18th.



# Last week to buy discounted season ski passes

October 18 deadline approaches for cheaper rates for mountain regulars

Maureen Beach  
Staff Reporter

We are only four short weeks away from the opening of "Colorado's Playground," and this is the last week to purchase your passes before the prices increase on October 18th. If you are anticipating spending some of your free time in the mountains this winter, then you should definitely purchase a ski/ride pass. There are many offers available for the 2004/05 season. Which one is right for you?

The most popular and beloved pass among Regis students is the Colorado Pass. The Colorado Pass is considered "the best deal around" by [www.snow.com](http://www.snow.com). The pass includes unlimited skiing and riding at Keystone, Breckenridge, and Arapahoe Basin, plus ten days at Vail and Beaver Creek. All of this can be yours for \$349.

If that price sounds steep to you, consider the following: the regular season daily lift ticket at Breckenridge and Keystone Resorts is \$71, and a daily lift ticket at Vail and Beaver Creek is about \$73. Mathematically speaking, you will only be able to ski/ride a maximum of four days to equal \$349. This is why if you are planning to spend more than four days in Summit County this winter, the Colorado Pass is an excellent bargain.

If the Colorado Pass is still too much for you, there is another option that may better accommodate your interests and budget. The Buddy Pass includes unlimited, unrestricted skiing and riding at Keystone, Breckenridge, and Arapahoe Basin for only \$299. For even less, you can purchase the Keystone/A-Basin Pass for \$259, which includes



Photo courtesy of [www.ei.sanken.osaka.org](http://www.ei.sanken.osaka.org)

**An excited gentleman thrashes the slopes of Breckenridge. Breck is one of five resorts included in the Colorado Pass.**

limitless skiing and riding at those two mountains.

If Summit County passes are not for you, there is a great deal on the Rocky Mountain Super Pass that includes unlimited skiing and riding at Copper Mountain and Winter Park for \$329. You can purchase this pass online at [www.passwagon.com](http://www.passwagon.com).

This is your last week to purchase your Colorado ski/ride passes. Senior Ryan Martin wishes to remind us all that "El Nino will be bringing some gnarly powder to the Rockies and the riding is expected to be radical!" So, do not let these amazing offers pass you by. If you are a skier or boarder or would like to be one, you will not find a better deal. This offer expires on Sunday, October 17th, so get a group of friends together if you would like to purchase this pass for the 2004/05 season.

Season passes are unbeatable and the memories are priceless, so hurry up and purchase one, you are sure to use it often.

## Purchasing passes

All of the Ski/Ride pass prices will increase on Monday, October 18th. If you are interested, do not miss your opportunity to purchase a Colorado Pass, Buddy Pass, or Keystone/Arapahoe Basin Pass. Current pass holders can renew online anytime at [www.snow.com](http://www.snow.com) and new members can purchase a pass Friday through Sunday at one of these locations:

### Colorado Ski and Golf

Arvada:  
6530 Wadsworth Blvd  
303-420-0885

Littleton:  
9086 West Bowles  
303-948-7550

### REI

Denver:  
1416 Platte St.  
303-756-3100

Lakewood:  
5375 S. Wadsworth Blvd  
303-932-0600

Boulder:  
1789 28th Street  
303-583-9970

Flatiron Crossing Mall - Food Court

## Soccer Diaries: Rangers face tough regional opponents on the road in Oklahoma and Texas

By Marissa Faye



On September 30-October 3, the Women's Soccer team traveled to Oklahoma and Texas to take on two regional opponents, University of Central Oklahoma and West Texas A&M University. Freshman defender Marissa Faye kept a diary of the weekend, giving an insight to the routines and happenings of a typical roadtrip.

### Thursday 9/30/04

Today the women's soccer team departed school at 5:00 a.m. to travel to Edmond, OK to challenge the University of Central Oklahoma, the fourth ranked team in the Midwest region. CarrieAnna Cordova's mother made us delicious breakfast burritos for the road and sent us cookies and apple juice also.

After traveling by charter for about seven hours we stopped at senior Allie Rausch's house in McPherson, KS to enjoy a great home cooked meal. Her parents were very nice and welcomed us into their home. It was nice to eat lunch in her back yard next to her pool and enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of the small, laid back town of McPherson.

After lunch, we assembled back on to the bus to travel to Edmond and practice on UCO's game field. It was very windy and difficult to play in. After practice, we ate dinner at a very good Italian restaurant and checked into a Sleep Inn to catch up on our missed sleep and prepare ourselves for a tough game tomorrow.

### Friday 10/1/04

Wake up and breakfast was at 8:00 a.m. this morning and a light pre-game practice followed. After lunch at Jason's Deli it was back to the hotel

where we prepared mentally and physically for our match. We kicked off 4:00 p.m. and in the first few minutes of the game senior Ashley Blain-Hartung scored on a beautiful shot from over 40 yards out that was placed perfectly in the upper corner of the goal.

We struck again when Kate Murphy intercepted a pass and shot it low first time into the corner. Early in the second half senior Kristen Geyer blew past a defender and slipped the ball past the keeper and into the back of the net. UCO did not know what had hit them. Unfortunately we lost our shutout when they scored on a sloppy goal. Luckily, we scored again when freshman Christina Siadat finished a corner kick. Before the end of the game, UCO struck again, cutting our victory to 4-2.

After the game we had dinner and then the pranks began. Unfortunately, my room left our door propped open when we went to look around town. Katie Hopkins and Katie Janda broke in a TPed our



Photo by Graham Hunt

**Ashley Blain-Hartung challenges a player from CSU Pueblo for a loose ball. The Rangers return home for five straight home games this Friday.**

room. I do not understand why, maybe it was because we took their underwear and threw it all over the hall. Anyways, we had a lot of cleaning up to do after we came back.

### Saturday 10/2/04

We departed Edmond at 8:30 a.m. to travel four hours to Amarillo, TX, home of Senior Lacy Richardson. After lunch at Subway, Lacy and her father searched her home town to find a field for us to train at. We had a light session in town and then enjoyed a dinner at the famous Big Texan, where all the cowboys and cowgirls eat.

The Big Texan is famous for having a 72 ounce steak dinner. If you eat the dinner in under one hour they buy it for you. Keep in mind that is 4.5 pounds of meat! At the end of dinner a three man band sang to us with a guitar, violin, and bass player. The sweet old men sang a few classic country songs to end a fun day.

### Sunday 10/3/04

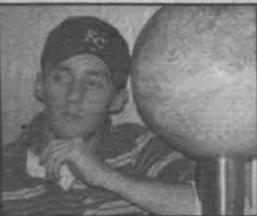
Today we had a big game versus West Texas A&M, ranked 21st in the nation and third in the Midwest region. The match started at noon and the game was on its way when Kristen Geyer took a great left footed shot to the far post that found the back of the net. We led 1-0 the whole game until the last few minutes when a controversial call was made in the box giving West Texas a penalty kick. The score was 1-1 and we went into overtime.

It was a nerve racking eight and a half minutes until Lacy Richardson, in her home town, ended the game with by putting in the rebound of Julie Rodgers' shot. It was awesome to beat them and tally our eighth and ninth consecutive wins of the season!

The bus ride home was a long seven hours, but it was great to be back home after a great weekend on the road.



## Odd's & Ed's



This column is meant purely for entertainment purposes. It reflects the writer's own views and imagination.

**Ed Bessenbacher**  
Managing Editor

Once again ladies and gentlemen, Special Ed is back in session wave your hands in the air like there are no repercussions. Sometimes I get the feeling that I'm in the Navy. Now, I'm no stranger to that emotion, but I get this feeling as I swim to class through the Quad, shouting "Land (you's a) Ho!" when I near Loyola off my starboard bow. Then I think maybe they should turn the sprinklers off for a week or so.

In a related story, Hanson came to Rangerland not long ago and caressed the campus with their soothing swoons to support student-run radio and our very own KRCX, the only one of its kind in Denver. I'm sorry but if your station consists of two speakers playing to only one part of campus, you might as well be called the only student-run boom box in Denver. But I joke; I love the radio station and feel that they should get more funds so that they can broadcast farther. So, if you're walking around today and see someone with money, tell them to give it to KCRX.

Hanson stopped by and for a bit you got a glimpse of what it's like to be a famous columnist, what with the guys singing and girls screaming. I know they were really hyping up their whole "indie rock" thing, but man, if that's really your name, I'm not buying it. Groups who are truly indie fight the man, big corporations and in my experience, showers.

I noticed the drummer, who also plays moody teenager, was playing the plastic cup filled with paper clips. When I spoke with him at the press conference afterwards, right before the after party, he said, "These are the paper clips of independent rock." I thought he was just being overdramatic, and he was, but then I realized that he was also diverting attention from the real issue.

The cup he shook was not just any cup, but a Sodexo cup, a symbol of corporate greed and monopoly. It's also a symbol for beverages nearby, but, never mind. Long known for their manipulation of young groups, Sodexo obviously got hold of Hanson's meal card years ago.

When asked about this issue at an inappropriate time when he was definitely thinking about something else, fellow columnist Mike Simpson said, "It like totally doesn't surprise me. They're from Tulsa and one time they bought a Christmas tree from me, which I carried by myself easily, and then like, for sure didn't tip me." Once again a typical sign of the big-label musical artists. Do you think P. Duffy tips his Christmas tree fetcher? Of course he doesn't, Bad Boy records kills that guy for him, cause it's bad boys for life.

I hope that with this amazing insight, you will go and be a better person thus answering the question of "How ought we to live." I should win five bucks for incorporating that into this atrocity. Until my next rambling rudely puts your elbow as you're taking a drink, please remember: children are the future, and I heard they'll be serving punch and pie.

## October baseball requires inside look at local spots

**Carly LeTourneau**  
Staff Reporter

Hello again Sports fans and welcome to another Major League Baseball postseason! From this outstanding and at times, record-breaking year (Ichiro Suzuki's single season 262 hits and Barry Bonds' 700th home-run) we should expect nothing less than an exhilarating race to the World Series. October baseball this fall pits the Dodgers, Braves, Cardinals and Astros in a battle for the National League Pennant. In the American League, the Yankees, Red Sox, Twins and Angels are contending for the Pennant. The eight teams fighting for the coveted World Series title will play well into the end of the month, trying to surpass the excitement of the last year's second season. While baseball enthusiasts and partiers alike gather at their spot of choice to support their favorite team, here are a few places to check out the postseason action in the Denver area:

To catch the games downtown, visit Sports Column, a true sports fan's domain, only a couple blocks away from Coors Field on 19th and Blake Street. Another downtown sports haven is LoDo's Bar and Grill, located, as the name suggests, in Lower Downtown Denver at 20th and Market. LoDo's features 24 TV's, one of which will no doubt be playing your preferred game. Not 21? Venture over to ESPN Zone on the 16th Street Mall, where



Photo by Cassidy Pokorny

**Three Dogs Tavern is a popular station to relax and watch a game. Pictures of pet dogs on the walls are enough to keep any fan company.**

you can eat, play and watch sports—even in the bathrooms— all day long! Rather stick around at school? Three Dogs Tavern down on 32nd just east of Lowell is a great place to grab a burger and cheer on your team! Another option close by is Brooklyn's, conveniently located in Old Town Arvada. This family-friendly restaurant has a sports-loving atmosphere that is easy to appreciate. Brooklyn's is fully equipped with 36 pool tables, video games, dartboards, a TV in every corner and for the electronics buffs, two big high definition screens for ultimate viewing enjoyment.

Are you a suburbanite or a baseball fan with a significant other with little interest in the game? If so, head on over to Jillian's, located inside Colorado Mills Mall in Lakewood. A non-21 version of Dave and Busters, Jillian's offers something for everyone. A full service bowling alley, billiards and arcade are just for starters. They even have a Video Café; great sporting events accompanied by perhaps even better food!

Whether you decide to be seen downtown, venture out to the Mills or hang out around Regis, have fun and be safe!

## Get spooked at one of the metro area's amazing corn *maizes* this Halloween

**Arielle Guadagni**  
Staff Reporter

With Halloween less than three weeks away, corn mazes are popping up all across the Denver area. Corn mazes are fun for Friday night outings or simply family affairs. Mazes have been popular for more than 4000 years, dating back to the time of Greek myths. Mazes were used as intricate artwork and found in many gardens in Europe. After the world's largest corn maze was invented in Annville, Pennsylvania, corn mazes became increasingly more popular. Today, large farms, especially in the East, hire companies to design and cut their cornfields. There are more than nine corn mazes in Colorado, but here are a few recommended locations.

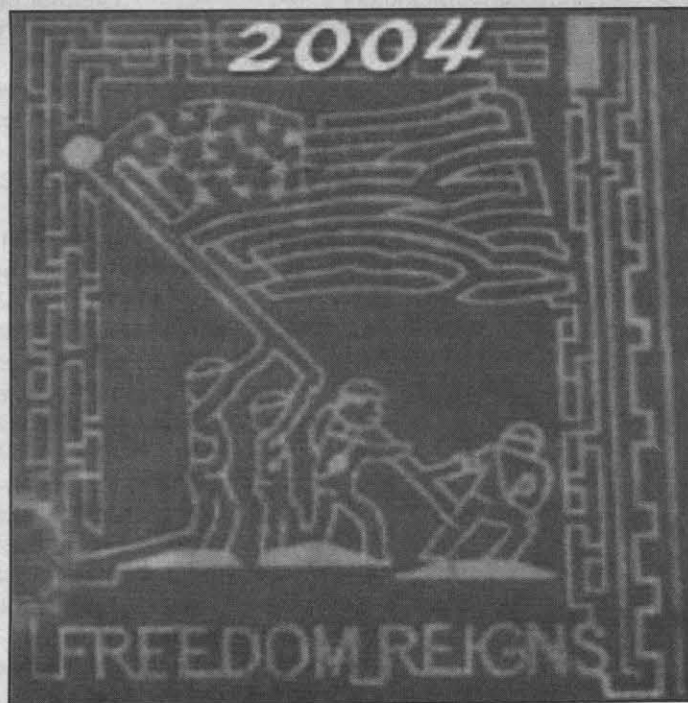


Photo courtesy www.fritzlermaze.com

**An aerial view of Fritzler's corn maze artistically shows U.S. Marines raising up the American flag.**

Fritzler's corn maze, located at 20861 Highway 85, is Colorado's original corn maze. Visitors can enjoy buying fresh produce or simply picking sweet corn from the fields. The maze design depicts United States Marines raising up a U.S. flag. The maze is open during both the day and night. Prices may vary but range from eight to eleven dollars for adults. For more information call 970-737-2129.

Littleton, Colorado provides another popular corn maze sponsored and operated by Denver Botanic Gardens near Chatfield reservoir. Admission is six dollars for children and eight dollars for adults. Other attractions include a pumpkin patch and miniature mazes. The Chatfield corn maze is located at 8500 Deer Creek Canyon Road. For more information call 303-973-1694.

Murray Farms offers both a haunted gauntlet and corn maze. The corn maze is open until 6 pm and only open on Saturdays and Sundays. The gauntlet is located within the maze and is open in the evenings until November 1st. Murray Farms is located at 11010 Havana St. in Brighton, Colorado. For more information call 303-289-4264.

Burch maze, located in Longmont, features a design of a farm and a flying witch. Adult admission is ten dollars, and the parking is always free. The maze is open until 11 pm Thursday through Saturday, and has special hours on Halloween. Burch Farms is located at 4225 Weld County Road 32. For more questions call 303-772-1350.

Anderson Farms maintains a Harvest along with its annual corn maze. The facility is open to the public daily, and flashlights can be purchased for night expeditions through the maze. Anderson Farms is located at 6728 WCR 3-1/4 in Erie. For more information call 303-702-1844.

Every year more corn mazes are produced in Colorado. Listed above are only a few. So grab some friends and family, and enjoy the fun corn mazes that our local farms are offering this autumn.



# Who says science can't be fun?

## Africanized killer bees rage onto the scene

**Mike Simpson**  
Contributing  
Writer



Scientific progress is pretty awesome. Why? It has let you drive a car to work, made sure you don't get the plague, and allowed you to hunt cougars with an M82 Barrett 50 CAL US special forces anti-material sniper rifle rather than a club or something. Yes, science has done some nice things for you and for me; however, occasionally science screws up. Perfect examples: remember when doctors thought it was a good idea to bleed people; or some dude decided to put CFCs in aerosol cans and the ozone layer died. I've decided that probably one of the ultimate great ideas gone stupid was bringing African bees to the western hemisphere.

In the 1950s, Brazilian geneticists figured that bees from tropical Africa would be much better suited for life in the south than European honeybees that didn't quite perform well. So they released a population of African bees and waited to see what happened. What resulted was similar to someone deciding that leopards would make nice pets because they were the same as house cats just from Africa. In 1990, these terrible killer bees reached

Texas. The present conservative estimates are that there are between 50 and 100 million nests containing one trillion individual killer bees throughout South and Central America.

Africanized honeybees (killer bees), *Apis mellifera L. scutellata*, are dangerous because they attack intruders in much greater numbers than European honeybees. The sting of a killer bee is the same as any other honeybee. When a bee stings, it drives two lancets deep into flesh where they are anchored by specialized barbs and at the same time it releases specialized pheromones that attract other bees, bummer. The main chemical in bee venom that affects humans is melittin. It can lead to decreased blood pressure and death due to circulatory and respiratory collapse. The last reaction is rare in healthy people except when the chemical is experienced in large doses. This is where the real killas of killer bees emerge.

Killer bees are far more aggressive than European bees. A slight provocation can suddenly erupt a hostile cloud of thousands of ill-tempered bees. They are also more sensitive to alarm pheromones and produce 10 times the amount of normal bees. So a whole colony will attack readily, but the pheromone can also trigger a neighboring colony and an attack may number 10,000 individuals. In 1986, a botany student from the University of Miami was looking at flowers and stuff in Costa Rica and didn't notice a killer bee hive and stepped right on it. The bees swarmed him immediately and he was unable to fend them off. Eventually his body was retrieved, and it was discovered that he was stung by

8,000 bees, about seven stings for every square centimeter of his body. Normal bees will not follow an individual for more than 100 feet, but killer bees have been known to chase people for a kilometer. Jumping in water doesn't help either, because the bees will circle above the splash and wait, and that's just not cool.

Realistically, however, we are probably safe from the bees here in Colorado, but as for Texas, well let's just say you now have another reason not to go there.



Photo Courtesy of CNN.com

A killer bee infestation ransacks this Cadillac.

## Saliva hits the stage at the Gothic Theater

**Stephanie Perez**  
Staff Reporter



Photo courtesy of Island Records

Saliva played its own style of nose breaking, bruise forming, mosh-pit rock in a tremendous performance on September 30 at the Gothic Theater. As many rockers know, Saliva continues to wave the flag for no-frills hard rock. Saliva originally formed in 1996 in Memphis, Tennessee, the legendary capital of soul music. The band first got its start after making it to the finals of the 1997 Grammy Showcase, an event sponsored by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

The band's visit to the Gothic featured 14 songs, including the hit title "Razor's Edge" from their third album, *Survival of the Sickest*. The album was released August 17 with nearly 39,000 copies sold. Fans of unadulterated rock got just what they came for. Englewood cosmetic student, Tiffani Meeker, attended the event

and exclaimed that the performance was "totally awesome!"

A local band named Rogue began the show at 8 p.m. and performed six songs to rally up the crowd. There were about a hundred people attending at that time, but more and more began to arrive. After their performance, Flyleaf, a band from Austin, Texas, took the stage. This four-man, one-woman group did an amazing job impressing the audience with their energy and astonished the crowd.

Saliva wasted no time and opened their set with the adrenaline pumping song "Raise Up" from their *Back Into Your System* album. The audience received them with cheers and clapped their hands in unison, yelling "Saliva!" as the lights dimmed. The band had high energy throughout all their songs and amazed the audience with their intense screaming and energy. Front-man Josey Scott, 33, spewed out water to the sweating crowd that replied with thunderous screams. Saliva, which continues to win fans over with its live performances, is in the middle of a headlining tour. The band continues its tour with eighteen more performances in Texas, Arizona, Florida and Oklahoma. It is certain that they will return to the mile high city once again next year. I strongly recommend attending!

•••••  
• This week's sign that the  
• apocalypse is nearing at  
• an exponential pace:  
•

• A four-year-old girl is wowing the  
• New York art world with paintings that  
• are drawing comparisons with  
• Pollock and Kandinsky. Check to see  
• if your mom saved your finger paint-  
• ings from kindergarten, they might  
• just be worth a fortune.  
•••••



Courtesy of Main Street Music

"Raise Up" from the album *Back into Your System* rocked the Gothic Theater

## Hypnotized!



Photo by Sarah Martin

Comedian/hypnotist Michael Anthony mesmerizes an unsuspecting Regis student during Thursday Thrills.

## Answers to last week's word whomp

1	M	2	E	3	L	4	T	5	I	6	R	7	A	8	Q	9	I
			E				I	C	E	M	A	N					S
10	A	R	11	O	M	A			12	P	I	G					N
13	D	I	V	E	R				14	A	D	U	L	T			
15	D	E	E	R					C			I					
	S		R				16	P	U	T		S				17	T
			H				R				18	W	H	E	Y		
20	T	H	E	21	S	E			22	C	H	E	A	P			
	R		23	A	N	T			24	R	I	D	G	E			
	A		25	R	A	T	T	A	T								
26	P	U	D	G	Y				27	B	E	A	R	D			



# The Regis University Events Calendar

Giving your life purpose...  
October 13 - 31, 2004

## Wednesday, October 13

Political Debate Watch/Discussion  
Concert: Flogging Molly  
Film: Control Room

### Time

6:30 PM  
7:30 PM  
9:00 PM

### Location

TH Commons  
Filmore Auditorium  
Cafeteria

This is a control room that has absolutely nothing in common with the film that is showing in the Cafeteria on the 13th.

## Thursday, October 14

Film: Control Room Discussion  
Lecture: The Challenge of Faithful Citizenship  
Thrills: Open Mic. Night

12:00 PM  
7:30 PM  
10:00 PM

West Hall B  
Science Amphitheatre  
Ranger Grille

## Friday, October 15

Denver Zoo Free Day  
Men's Soccer vs. Colo. Christian University  
Women's Soccer vs. Adams State  
Concert: Switchfoot  
Last Call: Dave and Buster's

All Day  
1:00 PM  
3:30 PM  
8:00 PM  
TBD

Denver Zoo  
Soccer Fields  
Soccer Fields  
Paramount Theatre  
Dave and Buster's

This is an Elephant. He is waving. You could see one of these guys for free at the Denver Zoo on the 15th of October.

## Sunday, October 17

Women's Soccer vs. NM Highlands University  
Men's Soccer vs. Colo. School of Mines  
Rugby @ University of Denver

12:00 PM  
2:30 PM  
12:00 PM

Soccer Fields  
Soccer Fields  
University of Denver

## Monday, October 18

Denver Botanic Gardens Free Day

All Day

Denver Botanic Gardens

## Thursday, October 21

Thrills: Java Jams with Sean Smith

9:00 PM

Ranger Grille

## Friday, October 22

Women's Soccer vs. Fort Lewis College

3:30 PM

Soccer Fields

## Saturday, October 23

Women's Volleyball at Metro State  
Cross Country RMAC Championships

7:00 PM  
TBD

Metro State University  
Golden

## Sunday, October 24

Women's Soccer vs. Mesa State  
Rugby vs. Western State

12:00 PM  
3:00 PM

Soccer Fields  
Soccer Fields

Dave and Buster. Seniors are going to Dave and Buster's for a Last Call event on October 15th. Next Last Call event in Nov.

## Weekly word whomp

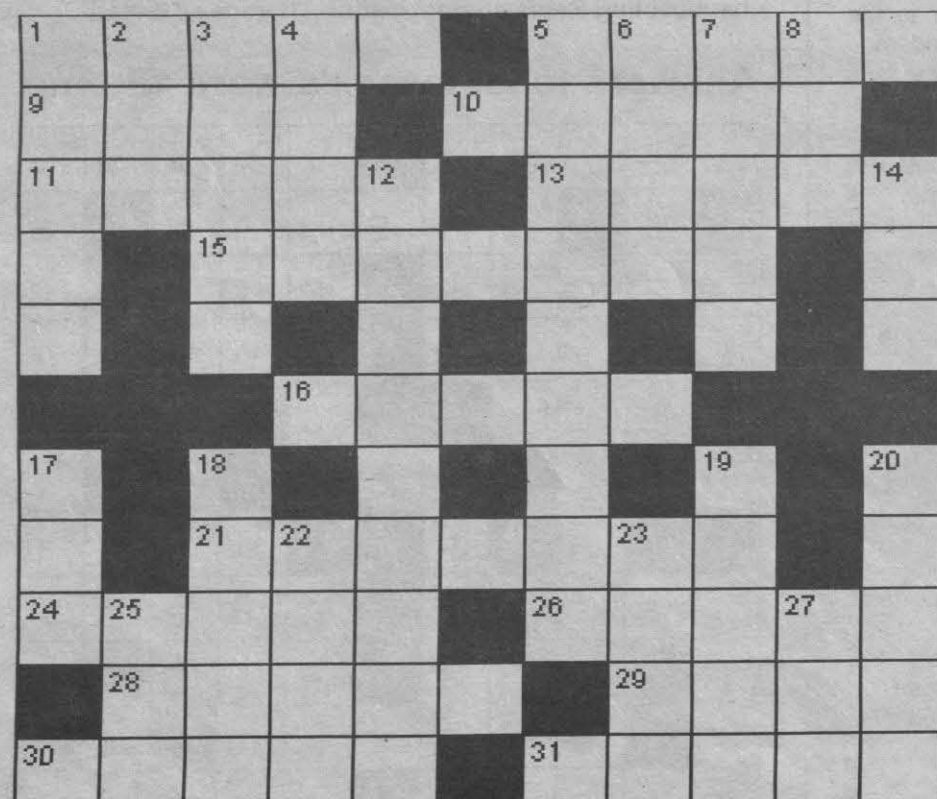
### Across

1. Workers
5. Misty
9. Dope (Southern)
10. Furry
11. Living spaces
13. Go up
15. Most tidy
16. Remove illegally
21. Highland

24. Faint
26. Rustic
28. Dog
29. Bore
30. Henry and Jane ———, thespians
31. Bulks large

### Down

1. Bush
2. As well
3. Solitary
4. Renown
5. An act avoiding a loss of dignity (4,5)
6. Slippery liquids
7. Breakfast dish
8. Exercise establishment
12. Mexican general (5,4)
14. Obtain by paying
17. School transport
18. Smooch
19. Oddity
20. Functions
22. Flashy
23. Car
25. World Health Organization
27. Provide with weapons



### For Sale

Classified space is now available in the *Highlander*, Regis University's student paper. The *Highlander* is an excellent forum to reach students and faculty interested in items YOU want to sell. Hurry, space is limited.  
CALL 303.964.5391 for more information

### House For Rent

Charming Victorian. Fully remodeled with one bedroom and office. One full bathroom. Hardwood floors.  
\$800/ month  
Will negotiate with lease  
Blocks from Regis  
Call  
Pat 303-382-3994

### FOR SALE

Large male alpaca. Great lawn mower and party favor. Very affectionate. call 303.819.5840